

OUR DEBT TO THE PILGRIMS

PRESIDENT PRAISES SPIRIT THEY BROUGHT TO AMERICA.

Monument to Little Band Who Braved Winters Seas for Freedom's Sake Dedicated at Provincetown—Warship Salutes for Mr. Taft's First Review.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 5.—The sun, the sea and the stories say that from the Pilgrim Fathers made their first landing.

The little fishing village of Provincetown, nestled in the hook of Cape Cod and miles away from Plymouth, celebrated the landing on November 11, 1620, of the same Pilgrims in the old Mayflower.

They dedicated a towering stone shaft which stands out above the sandy spit of the cape. The monument towers above the sea and the shore. It is 252 feet 7 inches high. It cost \$30,000, of which the United States Government gave \$10,000, Massachusetts, \$25,000, Provincetown, \$1,000 and associations and individuals \$1,000.

On the top is a lantern to warn vessels of the dreaded Cape Cod shoal.

President Taft, Gov. Draper of Massachusetts, with his cabinet, a staff of twenty gold bedecked officers, Senator Lodge, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former Congressman, Mr. McCarry of Minnesota and others were there to witness the dedication.

The Mayflower was in double line in the harbor and saluted with the roar of guns when the new Mayflower with the President on board steamed slowly in to her anchorage.

Since the day when the Pilgrims fought the Indians with a rifle in one hand, a block in the other, Provincetown has changed. Hundreds of Portuguese and Greek fishermen who make this their home and thousands of visitors from all over Massachusetts were here to see the President and hear the words of the President.

The President and his fellow speakers stood at the base of the tall shaft to face the crowds and talk with the Pilgrims who were guests and unusual men. Most of the speakers, the President included, stood on the historical side of the celebration. The President reviewed the struggles of the Pilgrims at Provincetown.

The feature of the day that interested the crowd more than the formal dedication, however, was the arrival of the Mayflower and the President. The yacht arrived steaming slowly in from Beverly and after a short stay at the harbor, a Burgess Point just before daylight, while the President and his guests were still asleep, Mrs. Taft, Associate Justice White of the Supreme Court, Senator Lodge and Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island, Secretary Norton, Capt. Butt and Charlie Taft made up the party.

The day was almost cloudless and the wind was just brisk enough to fan the green rollers with foam. The Mayflower turned and started down the line between the battlements just before noon. The guns had roared as soon as she was on board the flagstaff. Capt. Butt had seen the flag.

The fall of every man-o-war's flag, the chief passed every hand was raised in salute and the bands played. The Star Spangled Banner. The President, Mrs. Taft and the other guests stood on the bridge with Commander Logan and saw his first big review.

Never before since he became head of the navy had so many ships of war paid him honor. He was pleased, greatly pleased. "Isn't that a fine sight? It's wonderful," he said to those standing near. "I never saw anything like it."

Almost as soon as the Mayflower had dropped her anchor, the eagles of the navy men came puffing up to the starboard gangway. The bugler sounded "Attention!" the drums ruffled, the band struck up a quickstep and the ship was on the deck ready to meet the President.

First of all came Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer, whose yacht, the Dolphin, carried him over to Provincetown. He was the first to greet the President. The President's salute was omitted, but all the other ceremony was there. On the quarterdeck the President, the Secretary of the Navy and the guests of Mr. Taft stood waiting for the President's salute. The President's salute was omitted, but all the other ceremony was there.

Behind them stood Capt. Butt and the other officers of the Mayflower. The President's salute was omitted, but all the other ceremony was there. The President's salute was omitted, but all the other ceremony was there.

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Give Yourself Head Barber Shaves

DID you believe in moving pictures, phonographs, wireless, gas engines, concrete? No! Not until you saw them work.

Neither will you believe that the Auto-Stop Safety Razor will give you a head barber shave till you see it work.

It's the only safety razor that automatically stops itself without removing blade. Also, cleans without taking apart.

Get one. Try it. It does not give you a head barber shave, take it back. Dealer has authority from us to refund your money.

Will you put it off and forget it, or will you get one this morning?

Auto-Stop SAFETY RAZOR
Strop-itself

Try it on our demonstrating store, 121 E. 4th Ave., near 12th Street. Every razorman for shaving, for a head shave.

was then, standing shed among the columns of the world, and the President.

It was there that, years before, Erasmus had drawn the wisdom and virtue of the Pilgrims. The Pilgrims had been the refuge of those who were persecuted for their faith. The wish to remain Englishmen, finally induced this settlement. For another place of refuge, where they could maintain a free society based on a human democracy.

Other causes, attended in New England and elsewhere, led to the settlement. The Pilgrims were not the only ones who were persecuted for their faith. The wish to remain Englishmen, finally induced this settlement. For another place of refuge, where they could maintain a free society based on a human democracy.

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NEW BOOMS FOR GOVERNOR

JOHN MITCHELL, MINE WORKER, COMMENDED TO ROOSEVELT.

Thought He Lived in Illinois? Why, He's Been a New Yorker These Two Years. Edmund C. Wetmore Suggested Some Day There's to Be a Selection.

Persons with little gubernatorial booms concealed about them drop in at the Outlook office on Tuesdays and Fridays when the contributing Editor is at home. You need not have a very serious boom so long as it is a boom. Within the last few weeks no less than twenty names by actual count have been set before Mr. Roosevelt in the hope that he will say "By George, this is fine," or words to that effect, and end the whole performance right then and there. But he only smiles and spreads a couple of beams over his countenance.

An unknown slipped the name of John Mitchell, ex-president of the United Mine Workers of America, to the contributing Editor yesterday. The sociological trip into the coal region of Pennsylvania brought the Colonel and Mr. Mitchell together in good time. It was learned last night that Mr. Mitchell and Col. Roosevelt discussed at that time the possibility of Mitchell running for Governor of New York which somebody had suggested to the labor leader.

How far the Colonel will go toward attempting to get John Mitchell into line for the nomination is uncertain. Mr. Roosevelt said that while he had been friends with Mitchell for many years he had never thought of him as a possibility for Governor, probably because he was under the impression that Mitchell would not be a good deal.

It is a good deal, however, that the labor leader has maintained a residence in Mount Vernon for the last two years and has been actively engaged in this city as chairman of the Trades agreement committee of the National City Federation.

The contributing Editor admitted yesterday that he had discussed the matter with Mr. Mitchell. He would say that he regards him highly as he does a lot of folks, and that he had often consulted with him while in the White House. On the other hand, he had nothing to say.

There is one other thing besides Mr. Mitchell who has not been mentioned so far. He is Edmund C. Wetmore, president of the University Club and formerly president of the Republican Club. William J. Young, United States District Attorney in New York, has been named by the Colonel. Mr. Young spent half an hour with the contributing Editor and emerged with the same satisfied smile that they all had.

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